

# The Sea Coast Echo

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and defends Dean

School ball  
bounced

Urban Monday called  
a session in Hancock  
on political football

and a two-page reso-  
lution charging Board  
of Education by the county  
had and receiving their  
G. G. Dean of Board 1.

Keller presented the pre-  
viously prepared resolution de-  
claring he did not think it fair  
of the school board to make the  
accusations it had at its Jan-  
8 session. "I just don't know  
what's going on," he declared.

The resolution made three  
points:

1. That high bids, not Dean,  
are responsible for the school  
board's inability to go ahead  
with its three-part building pro-  
gram.

2. Since the public was told  
NASA money for condemnation  
of the Logwood School would go  
into the bond sinking fund a  
petition should be circulated  
among Board 1 voters request-  
ing the proceeds to be used in the  
over-all program for the three  
schools—Pearl River, Gulfview  
and Hancock North Central.

3. The school board, through  
its attorney, should get the  
maximum amount of the draw-  
down it can from the govern-  
ment on condemnation of the  
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oppor-

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tions

sent trustees con-  
cerning Monday night's  
officials of Vicksburg  
Parent-Teacher Assoc.  
and to recent criticism  
against Principal J.S.

and agreed to hold his

consideration when

the school adminis-

tration

in February.

Board of the Bay St.

Municipal Separate

Meeting at the conclusion  
of the meeting authorized Mr.

Robert L. Hamilton,

the Veterans Civic

Club of its position on

the group and pro-

posed Price. The civic

and prepared the previous

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and acts

## Back zoning

Local Town Council  
is a zoning adjustment  
Wednesday night reduced  
the town's zoning  
action. The zoning body

had unanimously voted against  
replacing a section of Beach  
Boulevard at Waveland Avenue  
for apartments. Currently it is  
classified for one-family  
houses only.

Council have it that two  
other apartment buildings will  
be erected in Waveland, both  
off the one-family beach area,  
although one is contingent on  
the luxury beach apartment not  
being built.

Council acted specifically after  
an informal conference Monday  
night with Mayor Garfield  
Lindorff who was to check over  
two petitions on the same presented  
a public hearing last

Thursday night.

When the question came up  
last night Mayor Garfield Lindorff  
said he opposed a change  
"because of Waveland Avenue's



PRE-HISTORIC MAMMAL BONE? - Looking like limbs of giant dinosaur this ancient tree trunk was jerked from under Beach Boulevard, just south of Main Street, on Monday by sewer pipe laying crew. Sunned here by Eric Nechko of city police and Harry Benjamin, tree was as hard as rock and just about as difficult to move. Grooves made by dragging remain clear of excavations can be clearly seen in ground.

## Favre and Griffin made board counsel

The post of attorney for the  
board of supervisors for 1966  
Monday went to the law firm of  
Favre and Griffin on the  
unanimous vote of the four  
members present. Lucien M.  
Gen had served for the last five  
years, replacing Sam L. Favre,  
Jr., in 1961.

Supervisors filled all other  
appointive jobs for the year ex-  
cept that of county engineer and  
his assistant who doubles as  
seawall foreman. Pay increases  
were voted in number of cases.

The appointment had been  
deferred from the first meeting  
of the year until a full  
board was present. Charles Levinghouse of Board 3 was absent  
at the court of this week's meeting  
but his colleagues were  
absent anyway. All votes were  
unanimous.

Jack Lee of Board 4, returning  
after a two-week illness,  
moved the appointment of  
Favre, who had served previ-  
ously, and Ruble Griffin, his  
new law partner who resigned  
as assistant attorney general to  
come to Hancock County. Griff-  
in specialized in municipal law  
while in the state post. The  
motion was seconded by H.G.  
Dean of Board 1. The pay is  
fixed by state law at \$150 per  
month.

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same split on attorneys'  
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A and P grocery store, whose  
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family type, including a 5 and

10 centers. While new to Bay

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has 19 stores now, mostly in

Louisiana. In this area it has

parting space, Benjamin noted.

## See airport as business boost

### Airport joint confab called

A joint meeting with the port  
and harbor commission to hear  
various agencies and busi-  
nesses interested in develop-  
ment of a county airport has  
been called by the board of  
supervisors for 10 a.m. next  
Wednesday at the courthouse.

J. Norton Hines, appeared  
for the port secretary, Otto  
Reuter, at Monday's board  
meeting to present the com-  
mission's resolution accepting  
the master plan for airport  
development compiled by Mi-  
chael Baker, Jr., Inc., calling  
the supervisors to adopt it and  
call a joint meeting to explore  
the situation.

Invited to the meeting will  
be representatives of the Na-  
tional Space and Aeronautics  
Administration, Federal Avia-  
tion Agency, Economic Devel-  
opment Administration, U.S.  
Army Corps of Engineers, Mis-  
sissippi Aeronautics Commis-  
sion, Agricultural and Indus-  
trial Board, Southern Airways,  
Inc., General Electric Co.,  
North American Aviation, Inc.,  
and the Baker firm.

In addition to the list re-  
quested by the port group, sup-  
ervisors told Hines they want  
the airport site selected  
committee, an informal group  
named by local government  
and the Baker firm.

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"By the year 1970 the 125  
people who will probably be  
working in business and indus-  
try around this airport will add  
\$750,000 to your local eco-  
nomy," James E. Noblin, chief  
economist for Michael Baker,  
Jr., Inc. of Jackson told port  
and harbor commissioners last  
Thursday.

Speaking at the presentation  
of the Hancock County airport's  
master plan the economist said,  
"New homes and automobiles  
will add as much as \$20,000 per  
year to the tax roll and cities in the area  
will benefit from additional  
sales tax income."

County tax increases from  
new assessments would more than  
take care of any bond issue  
needed to finance initial con-  
struction, Noblin predicted.

"There are big economic  
benefits to be derived from  
such an installation," he said.  
"We think that North American  
Aviation, General Electric and  
the National Aeronautical and  
Space Agency will require  
space as well as the operators  
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of private and executive air-  
craft who will undoubtedly utilize  
the field."

Besides port commis-  
sioners Dr. A.K. Martimich,  
Jr., president; Otto Reuter, Joe  
Colton, Edward Schrambach and  
Elliot Capuano, those attend-  
ing the meet included Phillip  
A. Koone, vice president of  
Michael Baker, the commis-  
sioner's engineers who prepared  
the airport study; Cecil Palmer  
and Noblin, also with the  
Jackson firm; Mayor John Scoc-  
cide of Bay St. Louis, Cleo  
Keith, NASA site support  
transportation; and B.U. Jones,  
NASA community relations of-  
ficer.

Based on the availability of  
Economic Development Ad-  
ministration financing and the  
previously termed Site Diana,  
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**Chicapoula  
court told**

Laurie Favre, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Favre, Jr.,  
of St. Charles Street, and  
boy—Fillingame, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. J.A. Fillingame of  
de Montezin Street, will reign  
over the Krewe of Chicapoula  
festivities here Carnival Day.

The selection was an-  
nounced Wednesday by Robert  
V. Mays, principal of North  
Bay Elementary School, and  
Mrs. David McDonald, eighth  
grade teacher of the court.

Andrew Johnson, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. A.J. Johnson of 417  
Julia St. will serve as captain  
of the Krewe.

Maid of honor of the queen  
will be Rosalie Duchkar, daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. John H.  
Duchkar of St. Jude Street,  
Waveland, and Marilyn Mc-  
Donald, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. David McDonald of Joe's  
Bayou Road.

The court will be composed  
of 20 couples selected from the  
eighth grade class on the basis  
of octolourship. Their names  
will be announced next week.

**We're  
Growing**

Pritchett Bookkeeping and  
Tax Service is now open at 534  
Main St. and being operated by  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Pritchett  
of Blue Meadow, Bay St. Louis.



Jack Becker of Mobile, points to increased revenues from  
buildings. Becker displays architect's concept of project  
issue below. Charles Tibbles, newcomer with General  
Electric, tells why he wishes Waveland had such apartments;

Oswald Aiba, vigorous advocate of Waveland's  
newly proposed airport, contends many local residents would benefit  
from more business activity. The three men  
contend many local residents would benefit  
from more business activity.

**INDUSTRY IN WAVE LAND**—Schools in Waveland's  
newly proposed industrial park. Thursday  
in Waveland, the Board of Education, Beach Boule-  
vard, and the city council.

## Bishop to speak on Sunday

Bishop Edward J. Pendergrass, resident Bishop of Jackson area, will preach at the 6 p.m. service this Sunday at Main Street Methodist Church.

In making the announcement Rev. Lester Wren, pastor of the church, said the service was not restricted to members of his congregation and invited people of all faiths to hear the Bishop speak. "This is an open service," he said.

Bishop Pendergrass was elected Bishop on July 10, 1954, at the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference at Lake Junaluska, N.C. Prior to that time he was a member of the Florida Conference for 35 years including four years as district superintendent.

Serving in various capacities, with emphasis being given to the field of missions, he is presently serving as trustee of Lake Junaluska Assembly and West Junior College and as vice president of Millsaps College trustees, Rose College, the Methodist Children's Home, Jackson, the Methodist Home Hospital in New Orleans and is a member of the jurisdictional Council and the Interdenominational Committee on Christian Education of the Methodist Church.

**Mrs. Chas. Komoor**

Mrs. Charles Komoor, 42, of Clinton Street, died Friday morning shortly after arrival at Hancock General Hospital. The former Gloria Evelyn Billo, she was born Feb. 8, 1923, in Kiln, and was employed until last November in the cafeteria of North Bay Elementary School.

Surviving are her husband, her mother, Mrs. Agnes Billo; six daughters, Mrs. Shirley Hauseman, Mrs. Ernestine Jean Johnson, Mrs. Barbara Scalfi, Mrs. Glenda Hauseman, Misses Vickie and Alice Komoor, all of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Wenzel Billo of Monticello, Vernon Billo; two sisters, Mrs. Floyd Page, Mrs. Ollie Nelson, all of Bay St. Louis, and four grandchildren.

The funeral was Saturday from Riamann's Foley-Whitfield Funeral Home, with reprieves given at Assembly of God Church. Rev. William L. Hamer, pastor, officiated, and burial was in Bayou Cane Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Morris Hauseman, Dale Billo, Donald Nelson, Larry Ingolia, Sam Scalfi and Earl Lazon.

**Miss Zoegarling**

Final rites were Saturday morning for Miss Theresa C. Zoegarling, 15, who died Friday morning at her home in Arley. Religious services were at St. John's Catholic Church with burial in Bayou Cane Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Robert Zoegarling, Dorothy Zoegarling, Ruth Adair, Ed Curran, Agnes Ulmer and Leo Lazo.

Miss Zoegarling was born Oct. 12, 1950, at Bayou Lagoon. A sister of the late Dorothy Zoegarling, she is survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

**Mr. Lucy Lurich**

Services were Monday morning for Mr. Lucy Lurich, 70, who died Saturday morning at Hancock General Hospital. Burial was at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Cemetery, Hwy. 90, just west of Hancock General Hospital.

Born Feb. 1, 1896, Mr. Lurich was born in New Orleans, La., and moved to Bay St. Louis in 1918. He was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, a Boy Scout leader, a member of the Knights of Columbus and a Shriner.

Pallbearers were Bryan Lurich, Harry Lurich, Dr. W.



BISHOP PENDERGRASS

## Sculpture of plants garden topic

Felix H. Scogers, local nurseryman, spoke on capsule and sculpturing of plants when the Bay-Waveland Garden Club met last Thursday afternoon at the Garden Center. A question and answer period following his lecture was occupied with rehabs of gardens after Hurricane Betsy.

Mrs. Herbert G. Finlay conducted the business session and Miss Veronica Mohr outlined plans for the spring pilgrimage here March 30.

Mrs. Reuben Gray discussed the Hands program for which the club will undertake landscaping of City Hall and the Gordon Center.

A bird display was presented by Mrs. K.T. Ireland. She noted wide interest in the care and feeding of birds which visit this area and reported bird feeders popular locally can be secured through Mrs. Albert Kuske.

Members commented favorably on the Christmas show of the junior garden club at Bay-High School for which Mrs. Roma de Monduzin is chairman. Despite pouring rain there were 59 entries. Lorraine de Montuzin won the tri-color and four ribbons went to freshmen girls who had never before entered a show.

Mrs. P.H. Daniel was hostess for the social hour afterwards. Coffees and tea were served from separate tables adorned with pine cornucopias and English ivy. Assisting her were Minas, Alfred McCaleb, W.W. Baltar, Jr., A.E. Alexander, P.E. Porter, B.B. Dana, O.P. Adams, W.F. Phillips, N.C. Carter and A.L. Reu.

**Ledmer, Earl Sons, L.J. Kay and Oswald Corver, Riamann's Foley-Whitfield Funeral Home handled arrangements.**

## L.G. CUOVOS

Lazander G. Cuovos, 57, who was born Jan. 12, 1909, in Hancock County died Saturday morning at his home, 4108 26th St., Gulfport. He lived in that city 36 years and operated R and B Tires and C and F Welding Co. He was a Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus.

Services were Monday at St. John's Catholic Church with burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Gertrude, one son, Lazander G., Jr., and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Crowley, both of Long Beach; six grandchildren and one brother, Lazander Cuovos of Pensacola.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**CAUSE NO. 9029**

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Joseph Nathaniel Jones, deceased, were granted to the administrator by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 1st day of January, 1966, therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same presented and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from the date and failure to do so may result in the loss of the same.

This, the 6th day of January, A.D., 1966.

LOTTE MAE JACOB SMITH, Administrator of the Estate of JOSEPH NATHANIEL JACOB, DECEASED.

## View MTF

## Union leaders visit

A meeting of representatives of the United Association of Journeyman and Apprentices of the Painting and Paperhanging Industry and Painters (International Painters) of America at their Post Office.

Union officials here are to get a three-day tour of work now in progress at the large rocket proving ground near William B. Knobell, executive vice president of the association.

Marshall J. Ward, executive secretary of the union, both of Washington, D.C., and R. L. Blaney, representing the local union of Painters and Paperhangers.

NASA officials accompanying the group to MTF were Harry Gorman, deputy director, Administrator, of George C. Marshall Space Flight, Paul Stykis, NASA chief of labor relations, and Harold Huston, deputy director of Marshall's industrial operations.

For Dodd and Gorman the visit was actually a "reunion." Both officials played a major role in establishing labor policies for NASA in 1960. At that time both were members of the Nystrom Committee, a five-man team established by the Secretary of Labor to investigate labor policies for the newly formed National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The committee was headed by the Department of Labor's Nyström.

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A bird display was presented by Mrs. K.T. Ireland. She noted wide interest in the care and feeding of birds which visit this area and reported bird feeders popular locally can be secured through Mrs. Albert Kuske.

Dodd was one of the two labor movement representatives, and Gorman, was the NASA delegate.

The officials came to MTF to learn first hand what is being done and what is yet to be done at the \$260 million facility now nearing operational status.

Dodd and Ward were particularly interested in the installation and cleaning of cryogenic valves.

The group was met by Jackson M. Balch, MTF manager.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**CHANCERY SUMMONS**

**9828**

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

To GAIL SMITH, 603 West Central, El Dorado, Arkansas;

Phillip Williams, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law; Etienne Williams, if alive, and if dead, his or her unknown heirs at law; Edith K. Davis, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law and any and persons having or claiming any right, title and interest in and to the following property, to-wit:

"Lots 15 and 16 in Block 11 Plat of Anchorage, being a Subdivision of Lot 88 of the Second Ward of the Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per Plat made by Leland J. Henderson, Surveyor and Draftsman dated October 12, 1898 and recorded in Volume W, pages 351-2 of the records of Deeds of Hancock County, Mississippi."

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the THIRD Monday of FEBRUARY, A.D., 1966 to defend the suit No. 9528 in said Court of EDWARD J. BRENNAN, to above cause, if any, they can say the Final Account of the Administrator should not be approved and actions of the Administrator notified.

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 3rd day of January, A.D., 1966.

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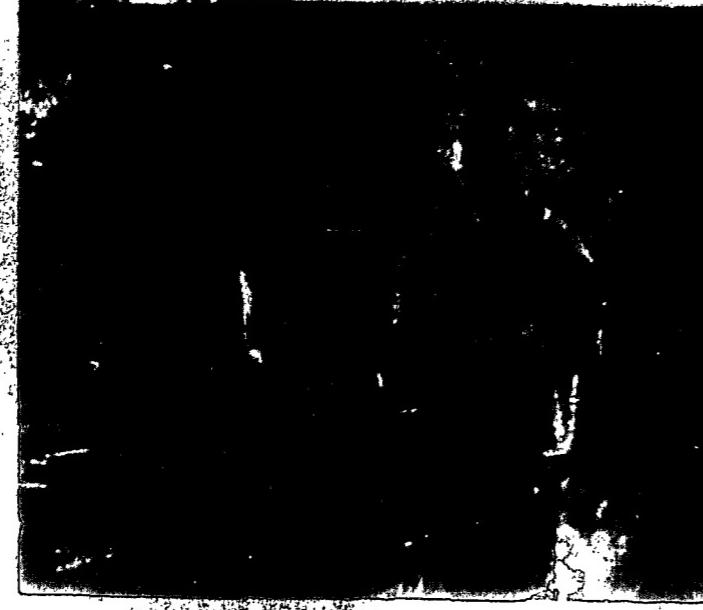
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**"A Conservative View"**

by James J. Kilpatrick



In the course of writing congress the other night for the sun, the moon, and an end to police beat, our precious Leader called for a resolution proposing we were uninterested in the continuing. He believes the members of the House of Representatives should have terms of four years, commencing with the election of 1972.

This is the second amendment Mr. Johnson has requested. Thus far, the Congress has shown little interest in his first proposal, which had to do with making the electoral college even more unrepresentative than it already is. Members of the House of Representatives, who regard themselves as next-class citizens, are certain to pursue his four-year plan with vast enthusiasm. So, too, we may surmise, will restrain their joy.

The Senate historically has been equal to the idea of four-year terms in its body, for obvious political reasons. Such an arrangement would make it possible for politically ambitious representatives to hold onto their house seats while running for the Senate. Senators Bayh and Ervin, so recently elected to office in 1964 and the year willing, would come up again in 1970. But if the Johnson amendment had been ratified, members of the house from Indiana and North Carolina, without the slightest risk to their own four-year terms, could then make a fearful nuisance of themselves.

"Nothing is so hateful to the politicians," Virginia's Bill Tuck once remarked, "as the awful prospect of opposition." The majority will not be lost on Messrs. Bayh and Ervin, who wield formidable influence in Senate Judiciary.

Political considerations to one side, does the four-year plan have merit? Conservatives will answer: Not much.

Mr. Johnson made the familiar case for his proposal: "The present two-year term requires most members of Congress to divert enormous energies to an almost constant process of campaigning—despite the notion of the fullest measure of their skill and wisdom. Today, too, the work of government is far more complex than in early years, requiring more time to learn and master the technical tasks of legislation. And a longer term will serve to attract more men of the highest quality to political life."

The founding fathers considered most of these same arguments long ago. The subject arose at the Philadelphia Convention on June 12, 1787. Roger Sherman of Connecticut wanted to limit members of the house to one-year terms. John Rutledge

of South Carolina urged two-year terms. James Madison of Virginia favored three-year terms; he thought this would "give the government stability and induce gentlemen of the first weight to engage in it." But Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts was so brief that three-year terms would "alarm the people, so covering of despotism."

Temporarily, Madison's three-year proposal was adopted. On June 21, however, the word "three" was replaced by the notion of Virginia's Governor Randolph, and the word "two" substituted. Sherman was still trying annual elections, but members of the house stayed away as long as they forgot their constituents. Alexander Hamilton preferred the three-year plan, largely because of an organization advanced by Lyndon Johnson. He felt that three-year terms would encourage experienced men to run for seats in the house. New York at the time had annual elections, and though its government was "higher minded than that of any other State," said Hamilton, "still we find great hardnesses and infelicities in the elections; nor do they in general bring forward the first characters to the legislature."

In the end, of course, the two-year term was agreed to. The following February of 1789, when they published Federalist 52 and 53, Madison and Hamilton defended the arrangement. They weren't as enthusiastic about short terms as Mr. Jefferson, who all his life clung to the view that "short elections will keep congress right." But if they couldn't get terms of three years, they were ready to settle for two; they never called four.

The old principles still apply, despite Mr. Johnson's valid point on the increasing complexity of congressional legislation. It remains highly desirable for members of the house to keep in mind George Mason's maxim that legislators are restrained from oppression "by feeling and participating the girths of the people." Campaigning may be costly and exhausting, but it lies at the essence of a republican form of government; and if another of the president's recommendations is adopted, by which campaign funds could be obtained more easily and controlled more strictly, some of the disadvantages of the biennial system will be removed.

Resolutions already are pending in the house proposing four-year terms, both straight and staggered. Herbert Tenzer of New York has introduced a resolution that goes back to the Madison-Hamilton three-year term. But nothing will come of all this until two-thirds of the Senators and three-fourths of the states agree to a change. Don't hold your breath.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**CHANCERY PLATINGS**  
No. 1  
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,  
TO ALL PERSONS LIVING,  
AND IN DEEDS AND INVENTORIES,  
HEIRS AT LAW OR LEGAL TITLES,  
AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS  
HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY  
RIGHT, TITLE OR PROPERTY  
IN AND TO THE FOLLOWING  
DESCRIBED PROPERTY, TO  
WIT:

All of Block 28, Chancery  
Highway Sub-Division, Hancock  
County, Mississippi, as per the official plan of subdivision filed in the office of the  
Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi,  
on April 1, 1971.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said state on the THIRD Monday of February A.D. 1966 to defend his suit No. 9047 in said Court of LEE WESTFALL and LILLIAN CODY WESTFALL.

The cause being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 14th day of January, A.D. 1966.  
(SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI  
Chancery Clerk  
1/20, 1/27, 2/3, 2/10

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF CONTRACT**

Notice is hereby given that the contract between the State Highway Commission of the State of Mississippi, Jackson, Mississippi, on the one part, and Engineers Testing Laboratory, Inc., Houston, Texas on the other part dated the 9th day of November 1964 for the construction of projects designated as Federal Aid Projects Numbers I-10-1(4)D, I-10-1(1)19 and I-4C-10(3)6 being a section of Interstate Highway No. 10 between Mississippi-Louisiana Line and Mississippi-Alabama Line in Hancock County, Mississippi, has been fully and completely performed and final settlement thereunder has been made.

This notice is given under Section 9016, Mississippi Code of 1942, in pursuance of the authority conferred upon me by order of the State Highway Commission in Minute Book 24, page 1460.

Dated this 11th day of January 1966.  
STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSISSIPPI.  
(SEAL) BY: A.H. RALL, Sr.  
Secretary

**CHANCERY SUMMONS**

No. 9830  
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,  
To CATHERINE V.  
HOLMES, a non-resident citizen  
of Hancock County, Mississippi,  
whose post office and  
street address is unknown.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state, on the THIRD Monday of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1966, to defend the suit No. 9830 in said Court of JAMES HENRY HOLMES, wherein you are a defendant.

This 5th day of JANUARY,  
A.D. 1966.  
(SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI  
Chancery Clerk  
1/6/13/20, 1/27

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

CAUSE NO. 9841  
Letters of Administration on the Estate of Mrs. Marie Black Thompson, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 12th day of January, 1966; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same presented and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so present and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 13th day of January, A.D. 1966.  
MERCERIDES BLACK HUXEN,  
Administrator of the Estate of  
Mrs. Marie Black Thompson,  
Deceased.

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cations and laboratories section  
and James J. Negrucci of the  
Finance section.

Smallest in monetary value  
was a savings of \$37.50 by  
Albert C. Clark of materials  
and logistics in the purchase of  
a microscope.

A firm saving of \$4,500  
reported by Charles L. Soddy  
of the GE Research Laboratory  
at Nela Park involved the  
reduction of the amount of chemical used as  
a solvent in cleaning of piping systems  
for ergonomic (ergonomical) purposes.  
First-year savings were determined to be \$1,024,950.  
The new technique was developed  
by Roe W. Kell of the materials and logistics  
section, Virgil A. Pollio,  
George R. Nease and David  
L. Witzig of the materials

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**wpastures  
for cows**

We are very conscious that this paper has recommended expenditures by county and both municipalities during the last several years. They have invested in schools, sewerage for Bay St. Louis and county, etc. We think we were correct if only because the area is growing super-fast in people and businesses. While hardly an advocate of President Johnson's Great Society and the financial deficits such a program means we do feel that it which promises at least self financing should be encouraged in a growing area—and we feel growing area.

It brings us to a definite proposal about a new airport. It is contained in a report to the Port County Port and Harbor Commission by engineers, Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., of Jack-

son start off with it recommends an airport rather than the cow pasture we now have. It also recommends a 6,000 foot runway if, and it's a big if, a small airline can be persuaded to service the area. The reasoning, with which we concur, appears to be about like Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest's view: the victory belongs to the one "who has first with the mostest!" Picayune, and possibly Slidell, are competitors, so we'd better be first.

Initially on an optimistic vein the engineering prognosis a \$20,000 increase tax rates as a result of a full-fledged airport of 6,000. The consultants are somewhat more vague on proposal for a 3,600 foot runway. The latter would handle up to a maximum of a DC-9 twin engine aircraft. On the other hand, with help coming by Mississippi Test Facility we might be able to afford the more extravagant runway. Never facts turn out, we want an airport—the want the pasture.

**More on county  
it road system**

The Mississippi Economic Council (State Chamber of Commerce) keeps recommending the "county system for constructing and maintaining roads." Their most recent handout on the question in the January News Bulletin.

The bulletin presents no new facts. It points out the surveys by non-affected personnel have indicated such a course. The publication emphasizes the relief from road drudgery the supervisors would reap with a consequent freedom to do what; the advantages of professional direction of the county road system; and the efficiency they involved.

The other side is the politically powerful subcommittee association. That much of their objective in ulterior motive in the background goes without saying. Our information is that a central funding agency could save the county taxpayers a lot of money.

There is another facet generally known--the use of supervisors of taxpayers' funds for the benefit of possible voters.

My intent the pressure is for the county unit. The practical politician is afraid of the fact he recognizes that this will diminish the subcommittee power, that they will be against the measure and he wants a compromise. Currently the practical politics is for two things: money should be collected elsewhere but required to live their democratic political area, and a new law permitting the supervisors by majority to adopt the county unit system. Both are the question up to the supervisors for decision.

Supervisors, particularly those who are not recognizing the subdivisions proposed, should do so from the stand of economic politics.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
COURT RECORDERS  
CAUSE NO. 9822  
Plaintiff and registered by the  
Court of Common Pleas within the  
months of January and February  
of 1966, and the same is now  
hereby recorded and registered  
in the office of the Clerk of the  
Court of Common Pleas.

This 13th day of January, A.D. 1966.  
MUTH CAZIER, Plaintiff  
against STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
and TERRY, ROBERT, D.  
and others, Defendants.

MARCH OF DIMES—Wife-guru John Daugler, as our witness, Mark Katz and Vicki Schilling, both down from somewhere, stopped at Right on US 90 in Slidell. What was to follow funds for March of Dimes and Day's who at \$10.75 indicates success of enterprise.

**Merry-Go-Round**

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — The United States has submitted a highly secret proposal to Russia for ending the war in Viet Nam and neutralizing all of Indo-China.

Under its terms, the United States would withdraw from Viet Nam altogether, and the International Control Commission would maintain neutrality, not only of Viet Nam but of Laos and Cambodia. The commission composed of Poland, India and Canada—would need more power, probably U.N. troops, to guarantee genuine neutrality.

Russia would have a voice on the commission through Poland, but Red China would be shut out altogether. This would increase Soviet influence in Southeast Asia at the expense of the Chinese. Prospect that should be tempting to the Kremlin,

The were two reason in the strict secrecy with which the White House has made this proposal: 1. The Russians already are being badgered by the Red Chinese for trying to bring peace in Viet Nam on behalf of the United States; 2. Laos in the U.S. would bring Sen. Everett Dirksen and other GOP leaders howling it down to the White House or taking to the Senate floor in vigorous dissent.

Basically, the Johnson administration has decided, reluctantly and after long introspection, that Sen. Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, is right.

Last April Fulbright proposed to Secretary of Defense McNamara that the entire Viet Nam area be turned over to Russia for the purpose of supervising an election. Fulbright argued—and the administration has now come around privately to his viewpoint—that Russia's aims in Southeast Asia are essentially similar to ours—namely, the blocking of Chinese communist penetration.

**Truman aging**

Harry Truman, now approaching his 82nd birthday, is spending only two hours a day at his desk in the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., and is not his old bouncy, vigorous self. He seems almost no one, has trouble keeping his balance, and has drastically curtailed all plans for travel away from home.

Incidentally, Mr. Truman is quite irked at President Johnson for getting us into war so deeply in Viet Nam.

Truman looks back to his own days in the White House, when he tried to campaign for peace, and says he fears that the United States is getting bogged down in a long, disastrous and futile war in Southeast Asia.

He seems almost to have forgotten that he sent troops into war in Korea when North Korean communists attacked South Korea.

**Bobby Baker COVER-UP**

The recent grand jury report on Bobby Baker carefully refrained from touching on any of his relations with live members of Congress.

It did not, for instance, clear up the \$2,500 fee paid to Baker by the law firm of Rep. Manny Cellar of Brooklyn.

Mr. Cellar said this was a normal forwarding fee paid Baker because he had sent Cellar \$10,000 worth of legal business—business having to do with supermarket leases in New York and New Jersey, Cellar claimed.

But the company involved, the Sweet Water Development Company, paid the \$10,000 to Cellar's law firm because Sweet Water wanted some inside information on helium legislation which Congressman Cellar knew about.

Speaker Williams of Delaware claimed the fee was really in connection with getting a million-dollar desalinization contract for the Sweet Water company.

This is just one of the instances of Bobby Baker's dealing with members of Congress which justify the grand jury's not investigating him ever been willing to touch. And the full story of Bobby Baker will never be told until such incriminating records are located.

**Favors for the favored**

President Johnson is letting himself in for the same mistake by one of his political opponents who ran against him in Texas.

Johnson's first blunder for the season was against Senator Pat O'Daniel, whom this column revealed to have his wife, then in the army, transferred to Washington, where they could sit out the war near their father.

Pat O'Daniel was transferred from Fort Meade to Fort Washington, Maryland, and Fort Belvoir, Virginia, for two years of the war, while Miss O'Daniel transferred to Fort Washington for more than a year.

Formerly Professor Johnson's former secretary, Pat Nease, who will marry Leila Johnson, was transferred from active duty Air National Guard to Texas to a clerical job with the Director of Columbia Air National Guard. He has a family job, involving Pat Nease will get a job when he can get a family job, which will be easier to get than the war will be.

Pat Nease will be a good wife for Pat Nease, but she will not be a good wife for Pat Nease.

Nowman is covering the business column for your newspaper for the last year.

**Blackmail to Thailand**  
It's been handed up at the legislature, but millions of dollars of military supplies have been sent to Thailand which had been either stored or appropriated as gifts by King Bhumibol.

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**"A Conservative View"**

by James J. Kilpatrick

In the course of writing congress the other night for the sun, the moon, and an end to police beat, our precious Leader called for a resolution proposing we were uninterested in the continuing. He believes the members of the House of Representatives should have terms of four years, commencing with the election of 1972.

This is the second amendment Mr. Johnson has requested. Thus far, the Congress has shown little interest in his first proposal, which had to do with making the electoral college even more unrepresentative than it already is. Members of the House of Representatives, who regard themselves as next-class citizens, are certain to pursue his four-year plan with vast enthusiasm. So, too, we may surmise, will restrain their joy.

The Senate historically has been equal to the idea of four-year terms in its body, for obvious political reasons. Such an arrangement would make it possible for politically ambitious representatives to hold onto their house seats while running for the Senate. Senators Bayh and Ervin, so recently elected to office in 1964 and the year willing, would come up again in 1970. But if the Johnson amendment had been ratified, members of the house from Indiana and North Carolina, without the slightest risk to their own four-year terms, could then make a fearful nuisance of themselves.

"Nothing is so hateful to the politicians," Virginia's Bill Tuck once remarked, "as the awful prospect of opposition." The majority will not be lost on Messrs. Bayh and Ervin, who wield formidable influence in Senate Judiciary.

Political considerations to one side, does the four-year plan have merit? Conservatives will answer: Not much.

Mr. Johnson made the familiar case for his proposal: "The present two-year term requires most members of Congress to divert enormous energies to an almost constant process of campaigning—despite the notion of the fullest measure of their skill and wisdom. Today, too, the work of government is far more complex than in early years, requiring more time to learn and master the technical tasks of legislation. And a longer term will serve to attract more men of the highest quality to political life."

From Joyce's

## Delegation questions council on road repairs

Starting their organization and spearheaded the drive promoting the water, sewer and gas system issue, the political action committee of Bay St. Louis Joyce, meeting with Commissioner Council Monday, reminded city fathers that they had previously been assured the screws would be put back in good condition after pipe crews had completed installation. Now Joyce said, it appears that due to a shortage of money, this will not be done.

The mayor replied that council has employed a consulting engineer to formulate plans for a major road improvement program. When plans are ready, sometime in May, the problem will probably be put to the people in the form of a general obligation bond issue.

To better study road repair possibilities the city is currently experimenting with a clay gravel base. Now being used on the west end of Union Avenue, it may provide the answer as to how best replace the concrete and bring them back to full operational condition.

With the power and water distribution project over \$50 per acre completed, Warren Trout, finance commissioner, told the group that after connecting to the system householders would receive two months trial billing at the minimum \$2 fee.

This would enable users to check their water consumption and avoid heavy fines prior to having to pay their third bill in full.

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Persons who are having insulation work done should not contractors to show their city permits, the mayor advised. "If these men are approved by the city's plumbing engineers they will be carrying a permit," he said. Recommending against buying those without these certificates.

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Concerning fire no health department was involved, the mayor commented to several insurance water and sewer pipes have been laid closer than the board of health required minimum distance of separation.

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Two recent improvements are on hand at all times during pipe laying. The local board of health and public health director commented their own recommendations and regular inspections of all work.

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**DIRT FLIES** — Brother Roland, president of St. Stanislaus College, hurls first shovel full of foundation dirt at ground breaking ceremonies for new \$800,000 dormitory complex. Brother Florian, principal, prepares to launch similar missile while members of student body who will

occupy dormitory cheer lustily in background. Assisting in event are Board of Gulf Electric Co. Inc., and Charles Estridge, superintendent for general contractor, the O'Meara-Chandler Corp. of Houston, Tex.

### At St. Stanislaus

## Dormitory complex begun

**At St. Stanislaus**

**Corps reality staff awaits closing orders**

**Corps of Engineers' real estate acquisition office**

**on Main Street, which once had a peak strength of 47 persons at the height of its job buying for Mississippi Test Facility, will be down to two by next week.**

**The office opened up in January, 1962, with O.B. Moore as project manager. Moore is now awaiting orders transferring him back to the Mobile district for assignment on another job. His secretary, Mrs. Leida Carver, leaves Friday.**

**Auto accident leaves one**

**on critical list**

**A.W. Ladner remains in critical condition in Gulfport Memorial Hospital after a one-car accident about 2:45 a.m. Sunday on the Standard Road about 2 1/2 miles south of Poplarville on U.S. 11.**

**The boy admitted involve-**

**ment in five of the burglaries.**

**Date of hearing has not yet been scheduled.**

**A 16 year old arrested last week will be tried in Youth Court on Friday.**

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Stock Compt.

## Southern Bell to spend \$138 thou.

## News Briefs

### CARNIVAL CLUB

U.S. 90, including Bay St. Louis Park and surrounding the country, is the budgeted amount \$10,000 for the first year of operation.

The board of supervisors has voted the board to continue to grant an exemption to the \$100,000 worth of the new road in the rural areas provided by state and county of the Agricultural Adjustment Board. The department is to make application for the exemption for the new road sections completed early in January.

It is to be spent \$10,000 on the new road from Bay St. Louis and \$20,000 on the north Kiln Road on the north side of the Picayune area which will be completed by early April.

Preparation for the applications were left with the board but no action was taken during the meeting.

## County schools seek federal aid

Local funds occupied the county school trustees Saturday when Mr. Blalock, supervisor of Hancock North Central, revealed his plans for a budgeting approximately \$70,000 for the sys-

tem. In their annual meeting of the trustees were faced by student transportation and, after hearing Mr. Neccise, transportation supervisor, decided to route and add another bus route and add another bus route, they instructed the board meet as soon as possible to keep abreast of the situation, though a little audience.

After studying Neccise's report on transportation costs and late arrivals, the board decided to split the present route operated by Bernell Lodner.

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being undertaken to determine the number of families in the county whose income is \$2,000 or less per annum and will include parents of students attending Kiln Annunciation Elementary School.

Fund approved under this section will be for such projects as an elementary library, counseling services for students and reading clinics.

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### BROADVIEW SOLD

Mr. George Scivigne has sold Broadview Restaurant, which operated for the last five years to Joseph H. Bucco and Jack Ray. New owners took possession Sunday. Scivigne said he will devote himself to development of his plan and Hough will continue.

Preley assured the supervisors the program will reduce the need for private loans in the Kiln section. He reported that while Southern Bell has removed its telephone from the NASA area it has not yet been reimbursed and it is not certain whether my telephone will be used. He added that Coast Electric Power Area had given a statement from no more than.

Preparation documents for the applications were left with the board but no action was taken during the meeting.

### FOURTH DEGREE MEET

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will meet at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, Jan. 27, at the KC Hall to decide on plans for their annual banquet, Rev. Michael, assistant super-

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### SIGN FOR 1964 AID

First regular sign up under the 1964 Agricultural Conservation program will be from Jan. 17 through Feb. 4 in the office of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee in the Agricultural Center on Natchez Avenue. Details may be secured from the office.

### KILN MAIL

Mails for Kiln postoffice are leaving Bay St. Louis at 10 a.m. on the same morning as received and are delivered in Kiln about one hour later, reported Andy Becker, Bay Postmaster, late last week.

Delivery schedule thus puts Kiln area mail delivered in time with those in city.

### SEAFOOD DINNER

Perle De La Knights of Columbus will sponsor a seafood dinner for benefit of the project education fund at 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4, in KC Hall, according to Gustave Thomas, general chairman. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children and are available from any KC member or at the door. A seated dinner is planned for every fifth day of the month beginning in February, Thomas said.

### SEDLINES TOURNAMENT

The annual invitational baseball tournament sponsored by the Seldlers Club is slated for Feb. 23-26 in Seldlers gymnasium, Andre Arsenault, president of the Seldlers announced. Teams wishing to enter should contact Brother Phillip at the school or Arsenault at Arsenault Super Service Station.

### STAFF CHANGES

Brother Karl, former athletic director at St. Stanislaus who volunteered for foreign mission work some time ago, has been assigned to a post in British East Africa. He will be replaced by Brother Gary, Mountaineer Brother Raymond Burns is carrying on as athletic director.

### MISSISSIPPI PRODUCTION

Miss production on all state fairs was estimated at \$9 million pounds during December.

Average production per cow is hard for the same period was 345 pounds.

### MALE-MURSES

The new Selective Service System announced yesterday that all members of eligible male members are required to report to their Selective Service System Board or the board nearest their residence regardless of their classification.

### PERSONALS

Mr. Smith has been appointed

improving as Hancock General Hospital after returning a coronary attack Sunday evening.

### MARY L. DODDON

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WHALE'S ACTRESS - No, another view of giant tree trunk hauled out from beneath Beach Boulevard on Monday during sewer laying excavations. Object aroused much curiosity as it had recently reached some stage of putrefaction and defaced all attempts to cut into its surface.

## Education major topic of C of C

Securitization and education were the main items on the agenda for Hancock County Chamber of Commerce directors on Monday.

Lee Haydon was appointed chairman of an education committee to carry out two projects:

1 investigation into extending further educational opportunities for the district.

One line of inquiry would pursue the possibility of having either one or all of the three major educational plans in the state established in Hancock County. The center would be to provide educational facilities for persons working on their master's or doctorate degrees.

Three universities, Mississippi State, Southern and University of Mississippi, will be contacted and presented with the proposal to see if entrance or all would offer suitable programs.

At present it is estimated that more than 150 personnel engaged in advanced studies and employed at Mississippi Test Facility attend classes in New Orleans or like places. Others unable to find sufficient time, or lack opportunity to travel to outside points, have found it virtually impossible to realize their advanced educational plans, it was reported.

The Chamber also intends to ask the universities to establish the center in Hancock County or the benefits of all Mississippi Gulf Coast students.

The second charge to the education committee is to ascertain the possibility of obtaining vocational or technical

training within Bay St. Louis. It was suggested an attempt be made to work closely with Pearl River Junior College to see if a sort of department of extension could be established.

General Electric's national beautification campaign came to the attention of the directors when the subject of local level activities was broached.

Les Clark, community relations officer for GE, said Wednesday that he is mailing out beautification questionnaires in this area. He agreed with chamber directors that one area of concern is US 90.

The questionnaires, being carried as an insert to GE's publication, Forum, are in six parts: 1 - if the person completing the form is already engaged in any such campaign; 2 - what is the most significant beautification project presently under way or completed in the area; 3 - what areas need improvement; 4 - what material or services would be most helpful in developing public support towards a beautification project; 5 - "Would you personally welcome informational material and assistance in advancing community support of beautification efforts;" and 6 - individual remarks.

Chamber directors informally discussed the possibility of getting retired members of the chamber take a more active role. The pattern of such participation would loosely be the formation of a sort of senior council, or committee, to troubleshoot problems in the area.

**MISSISSIPPI MUD** - Tractor works persistently for ground to dry so construction can proceed on four-laning U. S. 90 between tract roads and intersects with Rd. 48.

The largest CARE program in the world is in India, where more than 9,000,000 children are fed at school.

**WAVELAND** Roller Rink 209 Waveland Avenue

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APARTMENT AND ROOMS. 467-5773 or 201 S. Nease Ave. 1/13-etc.

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3 bedroom furnished house \$100. per month - Call 467-5168. 1/20-TFC

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ROOMS. 467-6737. 1/13-etc.

FOR RENT  
One bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, living room, den, dining room, large porch, garage and large yard.

Two bedroom house on Bayou, large grounds, total enclosed, garage, two car garage.

New, 2 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen, den and garage.

FOR SALE  
Three bedroom house, BRICK HOME.

Three bedroom house, frame, kitchen, dining room, den, two car garage.

Two bedroom home, frame, GOOD location, no electric, heating, garage in downtown district.

Large 2 bedroom house, overall other rooms, in Bay St. Louis.

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LONG BEACH - PRICE SLASHED!!!  
Owner transferred and now go new. Complete two family unless property sold. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, den, kitchen, living room, over 2600 sq. ft. central heat and air, many extras, beautiful grounds, high and dry, near beach less than 2 yrs. old. Price \$25,000.00. MAKE OFFER!! WHITE BRICK FRENCH PROVINCIAL

Home which has many distinctive two features, and easy financing, 4 bedrooms, 2 beautiful built-in cabinets, custom built-in appliances, custom built-in cabinetry in kitchen, central heat and air conditioning, lovely patio, barbecue pit, storage room, all brand new in lovely neighborhood. \$23,500.00.

PICTURESQUE HOME  
Lovely setting on crest of hill, 2 large bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, central heat, breakfast, utility room all on one level of beautiful green lawn with cabin, outside shower. Let us show you this.

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Assume presenting \$1 1/2%, ND closing cost - BRICK HOME, only 1 yr. old, in nice section, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large carpet, on crest of hill near everything, nice large lot, let us show it to you for sure.

MODERN HOUSE WIFE DREAM  
Ultra modern brick, it has everything, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 ceramic tile baths, patio, double carport, on paved street convenient to everything, and a lovely yard for the children. Only \$20,500.00 - Easy financing!!!!

EXQUISITE 2 STORY HOME  
Brick Colonial set amongst pines, oaks, and dogwood, beautiful lawn, double carport, downstairs living room, dining, all carpeted, kitchen panelled with natural wood cabinets and built-in stove. Den large and roomy, utility room and storage - 2 and 1/2 baths. Come in and let us show you the lovely home.

BAY ST. LOUIS - COTTAGE  
Conveniently located nice 2 bedrooms, living, den, 1 bath, utility, nice fenced yard with fruit trees, immaculately kept. All insulated, air conditioned by units.

HIGHWAY 90 FRONTAGE  
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\$10,500 - 3 bedroom brick, extra large room in exclusive section of Waveland. Spacious living room, kitchen, dining room, 2 baths, expansive floor plan since lot 20 x 120 ft. Gold Gardner. Be sure to see this.

4 ACRES AND 55 BEARING PECAN TREES  
This is a bargain at \$15,000. with all site graded and concrete base with tile back, double height, front entrance, double porch, sun room, rear deck, fireplace and ceiling fan. Some very valuable pecan and nut trees.

IDEAL TRAILER SITE - Excellent would fit with well. A few bay at \$500 with terrain.

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Assume loan on this classic 3 bedroom brick, 2 tile baths, with vanity. Spacious family room, dining room, central kitchen with all built-ins plus dining area. Double carport, utility room. Lovely landscaped grounds. Carpet and drapes included in low price of \$23,500.

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MRS. FRANCIS D. PARRISH

## Methodist rites join pair Friday

The marriage of Miss Lynell Walker White, goes to Francis Dilling Parrish, took place last Friday morning at Main Street Methodist Church with Rev. Lamar Martin, pastor, officiating in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Whitington of Waveland. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Parrish of Abingdon, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin maintained with a reception afterwards at the Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. Parrish is a graduate of Loy University in New Orleans where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Mr. Parrish holds a bachelors degree from the University of Southern Mississippi and is working toward his master's there.

The couple is at home on Tide Street, Waveland. Both are on the faculty of North Bay Elementary School.

Coming from out of town for the ceremony were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howell Whitington of McComb.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

RANGE 14 WEST, to an iron stake North 16 1/4 degrees West 130 feet to an iron stake on the South line of Fell Street; thence East 57 feet along the South line of Fell Street to an iron stake; thence South 40 degrees 10' East 159 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of Lot 77, Third Ward, Town of Waveland, according to the official plot of said Town made by E.S. Drake C.E., and on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on the THIRD Monday of FEBRUARY A.D. 1966 to defend his suit No. 9245 in Court of JOHN J. McDONALD.

The cause being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 18th day of January, A.D. 1966.

(SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINE

Chancery Clerk

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## Waveland Notes

BY CECILE TURCOTTE

HO. 7-4419

Children of Mrs. Ada Edel were her brother, Freddie Bourgeois, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillin and daughter, of Gulfport, La.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blodgett and family at their home on Parker Lane were Mrs. Blodgett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Sartor, of Yorktown, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of children, Beverly, Ind., spent the weekend in DeLoach, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. White and children, Emmett and Karen, of Monroe City, Tenn., visited here with friends during the holidays.

Stanley Weidman, Jr., a student at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Weidman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blodgett, and children, have returned from Victoria, Tex., where they attended the funeral of his father.

Mrs. Ada Edel who underwent eye surgery at Gulfport

### SINGLE HONOR

William Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit McCoy of Waveland, a college freshman, is the only Mississippian attending the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M.

**Girl Scout leaders plan early '66 activities**

A program of future events was discussed at the Bay-Waveland Girl Scout leader's neighborhood meet last Thurs-

day, according to Mrs. Charles Atterbury, publicity chairman.

In addition to Mrs. Amerbury those attending were Mimes, Joseph Griffin, Robert Lucas, Joseph Donaway, Charles Tibbitts, Joseph Calovini, Charles Arth, C.C. McDonald, J.W. Clark, Jean Wood and Jack Schrock.

Projected activities dis-

cussed included a neighborhood service team workshop from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. today at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel,

a leader's council meet from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 31 at the Field Chapel at Keesler AFB and the next neighborhood session scheduled for 9 a.m. on Feb. 8, at Main Street Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis.

**Christ Church**

### vestry named

Howard Adams, Douglas Koger and Wilson S. Callender were elected to three-year terms on the vestry of Christ Episcopal Church at the annual congregational meeting last Thursday night at Bay-Wave-

land Yacht Club.

James R. Sherrin who has served for two years as junior warden was elevated to senior warden and Fred Heegland was named as treasurer. Filling Heegland's place on the vestry for one year will be Dix Adkins.

Reporting from the board are

Paul White who has been senior warden, N.L. Carter and George Stevens.

CECILE TURCOTTE

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# The Sea Coast Echo

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SCHOOL MUSICAL - Students of St. Joseph Academy and St. Louis College prepare to enter final production stage of "The Sound of Music" a 2-hour musical comedy being presented at 8 p.m. next Saturday and Friday in St. Joseph Academy gymnasium. Director will

open at 7:30 p.m. Featuring performances by the band and choral group some others holding principal character roles in the humorous story of a French Governess school on the Alpines include Bill Kachur; portraying Porcival Brown; Bill Allard in role of Lord Blackthorn; Stan

ford Ladner as Teasy, Paul Cook as Bobby Van Houten, Don Bourqueau as Pierrot and Perry Carter as Alphonse. Girls holding leading roles include Pat McGrath, Julie Dahl, Betty Vegas, Sora Segal, Marlene Lucia, Fehay d'Amato, Pat Wright and Kathy Joyce.

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NANCY SWORDS

### Nancy Swords initiated by state 4-H all-stars

Nancy Swords, daughter of County Agent and Mrs. O.O. Swords and a senior at Bay High School, was initiated into the state all-star organization of the 4-H club at a recent meeting in Jackson.

Nancy was tapped on an all-star candidate of State 4-H Congress last July. She is the first Hancock County girl so honored in a number of years. Some years ago Carl Moran was made an all-star.

### Mimi Jeffrey named 1966 Homemaker of Tomorrow

Mimi Jeffrey, 18, the daughter of her parents in Bay, Virginia, homemaker and actress, has been named Bay High School's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, 1966.

New eligible for state and national scholarship awards she has already earned a special award pin from General Mills, the program's sponsor.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and earn a set of Encyclopedia Britannica for her school. The second ranking girl in the state will be presented with a \$500 educational grant.

Test papers from all schools

and meet prizes a ring, charm bracelet and menorah sweater; John Lester get Jaguar, the colleague, an automobile; Don Evans is displaying a watch from his best girl; Kathy Everett, a watch and luggage and Chris Everett, clothes and a tape radio.

Good will wishes are on the way to Garry Von Arx who was released from Hancock General Friday after having major surgery.

While on Von Arx, we'll wish Andy a very happy birthday, today, Thursday, Jan. 20.

Aaron Adams' recently organized Night Riders band has a real cool beat according to those who have heard the boys play.

Connie Britain and Dennis Brothers celebrated their second going steady anniversary, two months that is, a couple of weeks ago.

More birthday greetings—Sue Ryan can her 17th cake on Jan. 18; Clair McArthur will be 10 on Jan. 25; Walter Clegg (Cont. on Page 3-B.)

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In addition Nancy is in the National Honor Society at Bay High School, a majorette in the band, vice president of the Future Homemakers of America, historian of the junior garden club and was in the homecoming court last year.

### Carol Stoors is gloo club proxy

Carol Stoors, in an examination written on Dec. 7, 1965, among 100 students who were given the opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge of the gloo club.

Accompanied by a school adviser, state finalists will participate in an all-expense tour of colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C.

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**United Fund meet time told**

Three new board members are to be elected during the Hancock County United Fund's annual meeting scheduled for 7:45 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 21 in Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Hall.

**POTATO ACREAGE**

Local potato acreage in Mississippi for 1966 is forecast at 3,000 acres.

Wicks arrived over the weekend, replacing almost spring-like temperatures, and chill winds apparently bent on raising department sales by literally wading through knee deep mud holes. Spot Beta Carver's day shifting frenetically in his shop, as he must have left his residence along his daily route and the number of tools as they rotted to find fire in the shifting January winds.

John and Bill Rector had a pizza party for their Brownie Mollings, and on Sunday, Bill started digging pizza...oh well, there's nothing like a human's belly.

John and Joe Wymer had a younger granddaughter, Cheryl Watkins, as a guest last week. Louise Jo entertained his sister-in-law, husband Fred and son-in-law and Freddie at dinner Sunday.

Local new car owners are Beulah and Sidney Morris. They are spending a very large blue mint book, probably in honor of their new son who is growing fast so that he'll be pushing him around in his carriage no longer.

Big John Rutherford's

big fried chicken will be the

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In weekend play

## Rocks stone Hattiesburg after dropping 2 to Hawks

St. Stanislaus' capsule record 30-10 in last year's competition traveling to Hattiesburg Sunday to win a double-header from Sacred Heart but dropping a twin bill Friday to topstays Hancock North Central in Stanislaus' gym.

Sunday's variety teams wound up in a 33-33 deadlock but with 15 seconds to go in the overtime period Mario Lovino's slightly sprung, on for the Rocks when he sank two free throws. Final score was 37-35, Rockers won.

Stanislaus had built the lead for three quarters before Sacred Heart came to life in the final period to tie the score. Quarter scores were 15-14, 12-8, 14-11 and 12-12.

Hancock High performers were Lovino, 15; Vicente Casas, 14; Conway 10, Rudy Justin 9 and William Premerman 5.

Stanislaus' junior variety traveled to a 33-21 victory in the preliminary building the Mississippi youngsters to a game day in the final frame.

Quarter scores were 9-6, 19-6, 19-15 and 13-6.

High scorers for the Rocks were Sylvan Lester, 16; Mario, 14; Casas and Mayorga 10 each, and Roberto 7.

On Friday, Hattiesburg North Central's big gun Wendell Lester casually ran up 42 points as the Hawks downed the Rocks 39-46 posting quarter scores of 21-13, 10-13, 21-15 and 21-21. Julius popped 11 in 20 for Stanislaus and Casas 21.

For Stanislaus and Casas 21. They were the only ones to hit in double figures.

The junior Hawks won the opener 36-42, James and Louis

Lester scoring 15 and 10 points each. Knight added 10. Sylvan Lester was the only Hawk Rock by his double figures with 11.

The variety nr & has a 7-4 won-lost record for the season.

Another twin bill is scheduled for Sunday afternoon in the Rocks' gym against Cor. Jones of New Orleans, a highly-touted squad.

### PCI golf club selects five new directors

James Durham of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans headed the election of five new directors elected to the board of Pine Christian Island Golf Club at the stockholders' annual meeting Sunday evening.

Also named for three-year terms were Miss Roger Sharp, John McWhorter and Don McRae of Pine Christian and Howard Remington of Waveland.

The board also with the 10 directors whose terms have one and two years to run, will meet at 7:30 p.m. next Monday to elect officers.

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LAYUP -- St. Stanislaus' Vicente Casas sinks a crisp layup as Hancock North Central beat the Rocks 34-46 on day in Stanislaus gym. In background is Wendell Lester, 30, and Kenny Randall, 13. (S.S.C. Photo.)

four packed bags

### Tigers feather Hawks

to man, the Hawks made it Monday night but the more than they did on.

was a battle of greats drew a continual roar the overflow crowd, Hawk rear on one side of Bay gym and Tiger fans on the other, as the mighty Hawks before the terrible Tiger night, 93-79. Most fans of the opinion that the could have licked any in the state that night and probably could have—at that time.

In two completely different of each team were evident from the opening buzzer coach Roland Lester's six foot four center and Wendell Lester got vision of the cycle and set it in the basket from 10 and Roland Lester 10, Echo's got out for the game's score-all within two or—

Then Bay High's splendid work became evident and forced ahead controlling boards and guarding the additional Wendell Lester driving him down to 39 points,umped in 33 points against.

in his last outing Saturday night. On the other hand, of coach Wimpy Sayers' Tigers hit in double 10, Mike Neaple 9, Mike 21, Dick Montague, one to team's biggest spark, and Bruce Cox, another solid 17. With Wendell Lester tall like a hawk, Kenny tall had to take over a part of the shooting, charged in 20.

The Tigers are now 16-1 in season, their only loss to the Hawks. North Central is 19-2, their two losses to Bay High and the two are up to 10 to again play night in Bay High's national tournament.

One of the key factors was Tigers' ability to break down the Hawk defense to win with injury the starting line of a team holding and throwing.

In the third frame, Tigers got a start and it took the traditional Hawks when they came around to the score 47-42.

In the period, then 10 minutes remaining and they went down but Mike Neaple put them in the lead with a

Kilm, Trapani  
two of four  
Kilm winners

Kilm, Trapani, Lizza and St. Williams were winners in four closely-connected games Sunday at Kilm in Amherst basketball league competition.

In the finale, the Echo Stars bowed to St. Williams 10-62 but the Stars will get a chance for revenge soon in another up game. High scores for the winners were Wayne Morris, 21; James Lester, 15; Dale Morris, 12; Douglas Neaple 10 and Roland Lester 10, Echo's James Smith got 23, Larry Foye 14 and Paul Lester 13.

Trapani had to go all out to beat Chico Gold 35-31 with Schneider hitting for 26. Nedie Lester 27 and Curtis 17. For Chico Brothers Brothers that evening 24, Curtis 12 and Howard Roy 17. The Trojans were trailing at the end of the first period 19-20 then forged ahead 42-40 at halftime and 64-50 at the end of the third.

After trailing 26-37 at half-time, Lester owned the score 45-45 at the end of the third period and went on to win 68-53 against and improved Chico's quintet. For the Trojans it was Brothers Bob Howard 12, Harmon 11 and Lamont 11. For Lizza Scialo 33, P. Lester 17 and Lee Northrop 12.

White Cypress was unable to cope with the powerful Kilm quintet and dropped the opener 32-73. Bob Neaple popping in 22, Leon Heid 22, Larry Foye 19 and Phillip Mallory 15 for the Warriors. It was more than his share for Cypress producing 32, Curtis Dabbs 10, Lee 12 and Lamont Lester 10.

New Smyrna defeated 12-12, St. Williams vs. Lizza 14-13, Chico Gold vs. Kilm 41, White Cypress vs. Trojans.

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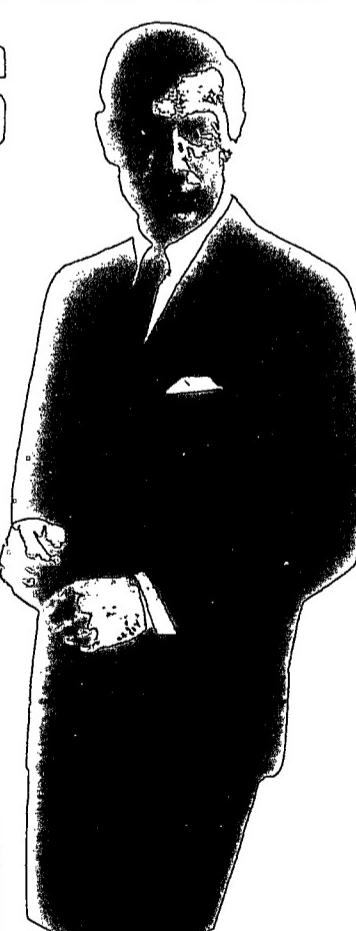
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